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by

JOHN C. HURD

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INTRODUCTION

In March of 1974 (year 93 of the Journal) the then chairman of the SBL Research and Publications Committee, Prof. Harry M. Orlinsky, asked me to meet with the JBL editor, Prof. Joseph A. Fitzmyer, to make suggestions about an index for the journal. Historically the Journal had been indexed every twenty years. Unfortunately, however, the index at the end of volume 80 had failed to appear. Thus we were faced with a double portion: volumes 61–100. After some deliberation and negotiation the Committee persuaded me to take responsibility for the project. Since then there have been many turns in the road. We started with a box of punched cards, hopes for an NEH grant, and plans for a team of editors and computer analysts. The original specifications called for subject, word, and scripture reference indexes in addition to the basic index of authors and reviewers. We expected to use a main-frame computer for the final sorting of the material. As things turned out, it was largely a one-man (or one-family: see below) job accomplished on a microcomputer. The results are something less and something more than our original intentions.

We quickly abandoned punched cards in favor of an Apple /// computer (kindly made available to me by Apple Canada). The typing of the raw data was done by my wife Helen and our daughter Louisa Collins. Our other daughter Elisabeth and several of my graduate students (Neil Parker, Alfons Osiander, Walter Deller, and Robert Eadie) read the files for accuracy. Plans for a subject index were finally abandoned at this point. However, the original specifications were expanded by the addition of the titles in the "Collected Essays" sections of the later volumes. Further, we undertook to use full titles for books reviewed together with the names of the series to which they belong. Moreover, I designed the programs so that the authors, editors, and translators of books reviewed would appear in their own right in the index of names. Much more could be done, but the index is overdue and we issue it as an interim report.

Technical information.—Tired of working in Pascal, I transferred the material to my new IBM PC-XT with vital technical assistance from my son-in-law, Michael Collins. On this machine with its 10-megabyte hard disk I did the editing, formatting and sorting using SNOBOL4+ (copyright, Catspaw, Inc.) as the programming language. The end result was a set of files which contained the actual sorted text together with embedded codes to direct the phototypesetter with respect to format, fonts,

and diacritics. These files were forwarded on diskettes to Stephen Waite (a classicist as well as computer expert) in Hanover, NH, for typesetting on an Ibycus system (invented by David Packard, another classicist and computer expert).

Human interest.—It might be supposed that the making of indexes is a dry and mechanical process. To some extent this supposition is true. But there is much more; there is considerable human interest. For example, the foibles and failings of editors are revealed by the merciless machine. We find books reviewed twice—even a review printed twice. In the titles index we notice the scholarly clichés of academic nomenclature. Here many things are "new" or, at least, "recent". Much is "note"worthy and "origin"al. Many topics appear "again" or "once again". And intriguing questions appear, "Did . . . ?", "Was . . . ?", and many more.

On a more serious level, we may note that the unintended forty-year span is a long enough period to be the major part of a scholar's academic career. Therefore one can read the index of names as a record of human achievement. One can see in a number of cases the progress of an individual from first hesitant review to initial article, from published dissertation to major monograph—even perhaps to a festschrift at the close of the record. The entries form a compressed academic biography. Further, by noticing the names of scholars who were not themselves contributors to the Journal but whose work was discussed or reviewed in its pages one forms a picture of the total world of scholarship in which our Society lives.

Still further, this world of scholarship has a history of its own. In the index of titles, if one notes the volume numbers, one can observe each new insight, technique, school, and discovery as it swept over the Society. These forty years include the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls, for example. Pick your favorite words or topics and note the points at which they first appear in our mini-history of the discipline.

Thoughts for authors.—Not all indexes are prepared by trained librarians and abstracters as, for example, the Index to Religious Periodical Literature is, nor with loving care as, for example, this one was. With every day the cost of human time increases, and the cost of computer time decreases. Thus the use of computers for many types of index will become more and more routine. As a result authors should consider two matters. (1) Indexes of all kinds will be more accurate if authors undertake always to sign their work with the same name, with the same form of their name, and with a unique form of their name if there is or was someone else in the discipline with the same name. The variation in this regard in the raw data was amazing. (2) Titles should be brief and

contain the key words which point to the subject of the work. Cleverness should be reserved for the subtitle or even abandoned entirely. Perusal of the title index will reveal some mysteriously opaque entries.

Hints to the user.—For the names of scholars, including scholars as subjects, use the index of names. For titles and for important words contained in titles, i.e., for subject topics, use the title index. The index of names covers the entire spectrum of a scholar's activity as known through the JBL, whether as the author of articles, notes, books, or book reviews, whether as an editor, translator, or contributor to the works of others, whether as the recipient of a festschrift or the subject of the deliberations of others. The title index contains the titles of all articles and notes in their original form. Most titles, however, appear again one or more times, each time with an important key word rotated to first position. The dash in these entries indicates the original beginning of the title. With a little practice one becomes used to starting in the middle and reading titles in a circle! All words from ancient languages are treated as keywords and alphabetized according to their transliteration (or in the case of Greek, their imagined transliteration). Abbreviations are according to the "Instructions for Contributors" published in 1980 in the *Member's Handbook*. Virtually the same list appeared in vol. 95 (1976), pp. 331–346.

View to the future.—A work in machine-readable form is never completed: the text is alive and invites further refinement and use. Very probably the Society will want to expand the data to include the first sixty volumes. Subject information could be added. There are many possibilities. Thus it is especially important that the users of this index report errors and omissions to the compiler. They will incur his gratitude and that of future generations.

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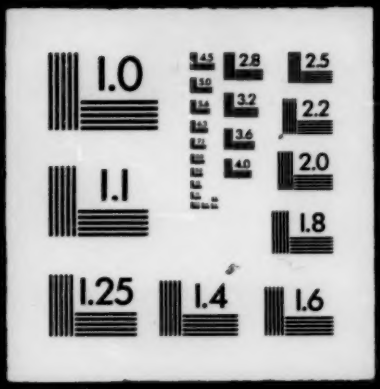
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